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France Pays Her Last Tribute of Respect to Carnot.

M. OASIMIR-PERIER PARTIC! PATES

The New President, Undeterred by the Threats of the Cowardly Ausrchists. Marches in the Puneral Cortege from the Cathedral to the Pautheon.

Paris, July 2.—The remains of the late President Sadi Carnor, the murdered chief inagistrate of France, struck by the mand of Santo Cesario, the anarchist, at Lyons on Sunday last, were deposited in the Pantheon yesterday by the side of the remains of his grandfather. Lazare (arnot the "organizer of victory" "Le .uneral was made the occasion for one of the most remarkable civic and military d'splays 'n the history of France.

Crowds began to gather along the Champs Elysee, the Hue de Rivolt and about the streets on the lie de la Lite. upon which Notre Dame stands, from early Saturday evening The people camped all night, quiet and mournful discussing the tragedy and cursing the assass(n. By 8 o'clock yeste-day morning the streets along the route were already crowded, and by 6 o'clock the Place de la Concor was black with people

The housetups, windows and balcomes of every house along the line of march oud every point of wantage was occupied. fabulous sums of money having been paid for the use of houses, windows and balconies from which to view the funeral

All classes of people, young and old, nch and poor, crowded to the funeral from all parts of Paris, and from every department of France. The incoming trains were crowded Samirday night and yesterday morning The hotels were packed, and vehicles of all descriptions, stationed wherever the police would allow them to stand, were packed with people who had idraished themselves with liquid and i'd refreshments enough to last them

searis a das neighborhood of the British era was so packed with people Saturday in that many who wished to get rder to obtain food and drink le to do so, and Lady Lufferin. f the British ambassacor feltse opassioned for them that she inter servants to distribute it! the but possible to the throng cutinors of the embassy. The Lady Duŭeno w<u>as</u>

the whole route c. !!! - 1 w co packed in a manner never resen in this city though the heat · b-came almost unbe -abic

There was a stiramong the crowds when f i. ii .r. Perier, the stacks-or of the lare free test drove up to the prince for men ira , to precedent, the newly elected of lef-. Listrate of France had determ, el lo sond the functal. The troops prosented ing - upon h - arrival, and ne waste er ad go the entrance of the palace by a number er Lub officials General Sauss er then gave the signal for the funeral to con-

entral Saussier, surrounded by a bril sinff of mounted officers took up his The court yard is front of the atafalous, upon which the nto president had been e Friday last and the its elaborate siver under the super who had beec rif me-1

Along the Rue de Rivoli everything tapable of apporting a sight-eer ***
taken advanting of A man standing upon some rathegy overbalanced himself and was impaled and killed.

The heat was so intense that hundreds of people fainted, and, owing to the packed crowds, it was with great difficulty that they could be succored and removed.

The action of President Casimir-Perier in astending the fusers; received the approval of the populace. By some it was regarded simply as a mark of respect for the memory of his predecesor, by others it was regarded as a debacce of anarchy At several points the president was greeted with applause, which was, however, speedily hushed, in view of the solempity of the occasion

Mar-hal Carrobet the last of the marshals of France, who was supported by two officers and two beautiful young girls, representing Alsace and Lorraice, was a. . . applanded.

A pane occurred at the Arcades of the Rue de la Rivali near the Rue Cambon. As the end of the process on passed an officer's horse saied and backed into the crowd Those behind the first few lines of the crond were not ware of the cause of the disturbance and some foolish person shouted, "A bomb ' The affrighted sightseers made a desperate rush in their efforts to escape what they believed to be an impending explosion Stands and beaches proked with people were overturned, some persons fell to the ground and were trampled under foot and women screamed and fainted. For a time it looked as if a serious disaster would occur But the proce-wou was stopped, and when the police succeeded in reassuring the crowds it was found that aithough numbers of people were hust, no one was

seriously injured. When the head of the funeral procession had reached the cathedral the servicewere at once began. After the resigious services the procession re-formed and marched across the river to the Pautheon. The scenes witnessed during the passage of the procession from the palace to Notre Dame were repeated. There #1: a number of spontaneous cutbursts of cheering, and especially when Casimir Perier was recognized, but out of respect for the dead these outbursts of enthast asm were speedily hushed The end of the procession had not reached the Pan theon before the funeral cration com

Premier Dupuy during Elaremarkess 4 President Carnot gave bis ' fe for bis country. He died for France and for the republic. He was struck down in a covaruly mar per and with savage vindictives The people conterned in this 02% tage mu-" 'e reduced to powerlessness. . Carror fell like a soldier on the field of

onor A. the moment he already could seabe" r- L m the hour of repose, for be hen act to eligibest dea of schicibing ree spirit of the crustitution.

President Care ' bad the bighest concept on of the office of provident of the reposte Heart Levio gain privately path of the sympathy and respect of Fritz, and fore go and by their theretical mentals a and more especially or the man of place to the n itenarce of vu ob be de oted ait his

President Carnet will be placed to rest Les de bis illustrious grap father, L'Organ / terrus la victo re His death will stroid at the same time the genius of war and the renin-ciprace. History will 487 that he wished to unite all Frenchmes. and in a wive brave progress ve and free

Fren, er Dupny then projeted the ! is of the safe pre- dent reviewed his moreasting popular ty before b o dei n and concluded he address with saviet

France feets the grantess of 'aloss. We "mana you for having prepared a up on of "- son- w'a the common love elt for the republi and for the fatherand We will ret a your memory to order to better serve the republic, and will ever keep in view the honor of France The republic layer pon your roffin a dag draped with mourning. Delga to accept the supreme bounds of graticude and

M Challemel-Lecour M. Demahy and General Andre also delivered addresses, siter which the tasket containing the reme of the mirdered president was low

ored and the voit, and all then dispersed Man Carry t remained at the Elysee talace with hir daughter and the wives of the member-of the military household after the fun ral procession had started, and at noon then the nody was arranged lo arr ve at sotre Dame, mass was celebrated in the chapel of the palace for the repose of the ate president's soul.

Our Nation's Tribute.

grantes, July 2 —Solemo requiem

👡 to the late president Carnot trence republic, was celebrated in of President Cleveland and representatives toment. The official fam. Charged with Murdering Her Paramour.

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BATURDAY SPENNSTLVANIALEAGUEGAMES. At Hazieton-First game, Harleton, 16: Altoopa 6 Second game: Hazleton, 17. Altoopa 14 At Scratton-Scratton, 15; Harrisburg ? At Alientown-Allentown, 6. Reading & Laston forfested two games to Pottaville

SATURDAY'S EASTERN LEAGUE GAMES. At Birghamton—Springfield, 11; Birghamton, 10 At Erie—Erie, 10; Troy, 8 At Buffalo—First game: Syracuse, 18; Buffalo, 12 Second game: Buffalo, 18. Syracuse, 1—At Vilkesbarre—Wilkesbarre, 2. Providence 1.

ONE SUNDAY EASTERN LEAGUE GAME. At Buffato-Syracuse, 16, Buffalo, 10.

Quedrupie Morder in Vermont. SI ALEADS Vt July 2.-Four innocent young lives were offered Saturday in ghastly sacrifice to matrimonial jealousy Mrs Lottle Eaker, of Montgomery, strangled her four children aged respectively 7. 5 8 and 1 years bbe is supposed to have been under the affuence of morphize Mrs Baker was brought to the county jail here Mitchell Baker and his wife have been married eight years during the most of which time his jealousy of her has caused domestic troubles. She

Spicide to Not for Him

has not borne the fairest of reputations

They had agreed to separate, and after he left she committed the terrible tragedy

NIAGARA FALLS July 2 -Edward Meyers, aged 22 of this city, while on the brink of the gorge below the farls was prevented to a brother and friends from awallon and a be of poison. Afterward be rusted to a farley of the gorge and primped ling from a farley of the gorge and primped ling for the falley follow that the second for the falley that the falley tended to the falley tended. they saw the foliow perched c! a jutting tree and his for its finally go: him up on top again. I'm he not struck the tree he would inevitable have Leen killed.

Three Fouthful Murderers to Hang. FORT SMITH Ark., July 2. - In the United States court John Poynter, Mershal Tucker and Alexander Allen were re-

sentenced to hang Sept 30, 15'4. having, tost an appeal to the United States supreme cour' John Poynter, aged 19, murdered William Bolding and Ed Vouderver, Christmae 1891 'n the Indian country Alex Allen, a negro, aged 17, shot and killed Philip Hanson south of Collegelile, Kan May 13 1803 Marshal Tucker, aged 24, while drunk killed a levid woman at South McAllister, I T. in May, 1896.

Extensive Rolling Mills Resume.

HOLLIDAYSBURG, Pa July 2-Operarolling mills of the Portage Iron works, at Duncansville, and the Hollidaysburg Iron and Nail company, of this city. The Roaring Springs Paper mills started up last week. These three manufacturing concerns have been closed on account of the scarcity of coal owing to the coal strike They will give employment to 750

Rind by Lightstog.

ASECRY PARK N J. July 2.-George L Smith of Nebruska was struck and instant's killed by lightning Saturday night it ils nouse of his brother, Edward Sin them is All are Hearrived from No. braskie in Liursday evening to visit his bruner li went out to gether some dua to a to the ground in which the body was round.

Brank Carbolto Acid for Whisky. BALTIMOPE July 2 -Auton Kapitone, of 415 South Durham street, invited his

peat door neighbor, Henry Richards, to come over and have a drink of whisky, The drink was taken, and at a later stage the bottle got mixed up with one contain ing carbolic acid, which both men partock, resulting in their death. Kapitone leaves a wife and several children. Richards is anmarried

WINCHESIER, Ky. July 2 - The dead body of Louis Friedman, a Hebrew merchant of this city, was found in the Winchester cemetery with a bullet hole through his head. Sadie Aldrich, his mistress was arrested by the police,

charged with committing the crime.

Friedman was to have been married soon to a Cincinnati Jewess.

Acknowledged Himself a Thiof. CRAWIORDSVIILL, Ind , July 2,-James (7 Perkins the Linden agent of the American Express company, the Menon and Cloverleaf raticonds was arrested on complaint of F C hargo, general manager of the express company, charged with the embessioment of a large sum of money Pers as Lus acknowledged his

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TARIFF BILL PROGRESS

It May Pass the Senate Finally Tomorrow Night.

NO DISPOSITION TO FILIBUSTER.

Should the B.I Not Pass the Senate Before the Fourts the Democrate Will Try to Secure a Session on Indepen deure Day -The Bosse Waiting.

Wassington July 2 -The senate today entered apon _- 'lurieenth week of the lariff debate at is expected that the final vote previous a returning the bill to the house will be taken before adjournment tomorrow uight. There is no agreement to this effect, bur Democratic and Republican senators generally express the opinion that the rad be accomplished. They gay that the end could have been reached last week ch for the 'oss of two days Monday and haturday

The Democrate made an effort to secure an agreement to fix Fuesday as the day for the vore when the arrangement was made on Friday for the Saturday holiday and would nave -s. seded but for the fact that the Rapub, lans did not wish to put themselves in in- attitude of in any way com v me e- the passage of a bill which they cave so strongously opposed There 's Low-ver no deposition to longer postpone final action on the bill, and Republican senators generally appear as anxious as the Democrats to have the bill disposed of in time to permit an ad

journment over the Fourth There is still no vever a good deal of work to be accomplished before this stage can be reacted and it lies within the power of any senator who may feel so disposed to delay action indefinitely

Some of the amendments yet to be introduced by the finance committee will provoke more or less discussion. The tugar duty and the free wool question are expected to be made the basis of speech making by Republicans and Populists Much curiosity is felt over the attitude of the Popul sie on the sugar schedule. They say that whatever they may do they will not do anything to profer debate to any

If the bill is not voted upon as a whole before the senate adjourns tomorrow the Democrats will try to secure a Fourth of July session They will probably ask the senate to hold night sessions tonight and tomorrow if necessary to secure action. When the senate bill is disposed of the appropriation office on the catendar will be du oska:

Speaker Criep : * *ee'ze that the decks are kept clear in the house of representathe failure of the rule-commutee to agree on any definite program of bills to be con-sidered during the coming week. The legialetive b tamess is mere y drifting, as there is no les re to the the nands of the house by a set -chedu . watch might inerfere with the speedy consideration of the tariff, bill when it comes over from the

The expectation of Cast-man Wilson and other ware and means members is that the tareff bil' will pass the senate on Tuesdar, but it is not beheved the official notification we come to the house before Thursday The first move when the bill is reported bank will be a format motion by Mr Wilson (ba. i' be referred to the ways and means committee. It is expected that the reference will be made without object on The 'ar ff oill will then be retired to 'be excrecy of the committee for wome day- but Representati Bryan stated today that one or two days ought to suffice for such work as the committee would do it that case the sub mission of the bull to conference may oc our Friday or harurday of this week, al though this would be exceptional dispatch

An Aged Philadelphian's Spicide.

ATLANTIC CITY, July 2.- James T. Hussey, aged 69 years, of Philadelphia, committed suicide Saturday by leaping into the cea from the end of the ocean pier. Despondency over family troubles is an s goed as the cause of the act. An intelligent setter dog belonging to Mr John foung jumped after the man, and although he attempted to beat the animal off caught the drowning man by the coat collar and swam with him until the life guards arrived Hussey was, however, too far gone to be revived

Held for Attempt ug to Wreck a Train. JOHNSTOWN, Pa July 2.- John Scivko. John Tenko and Mertin Saber, three Hungarians, who are members of a bad gang, who have their quarters at Ben's Creek, about fifteen miles east of this city, on the Penusylvania railroad, were taken to jail to answer a charge of attempting to ureck a train on the Pennsylvania railroad on the night of June 20

Killed in a Quarrel Over a Woman. BIG STONE GAP, Va. July 2.-Try Cox was shot and killed by Louis Hall at Os borne Gap, on the Kintucky and Virginia line. The men quarreled over a woman Cox is the third of four brothers who have been killed in the last eleven weeks Green Cox a fourth brother, is just recovering from a severe wound. Ball is still at large

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THE TROOPS WITHDRAWN

Soldiers Leave Central Pennsylvania for Their Homes.

PUNESUTAWNEY, Pa. July 2.—The troops left today. They began to break camp at 4 o'clock this morning. General Wiley had promised to permit the soldiers to turn out on the Fourth on dress parade, and give an exhibition drill, providing they were here at that time, and their departure is, therefore, a great disappointment to the people. The soldiers generally were glad to get away Today all the mines of the Rochester and Pittsburg company are in operation. The general opinion is that the settlement at Walston and Adrian will cause the Berwied-White company to make similar terms, as they have repeatedly declared that they would pay as much as the Bell, Lewis & Yates company.

Jockey Taral Disciplined.

New York, June 80 -At Sheepshead Bay yesterday the delays at the post were long and tedious and it was after 6 o'clook when the last race was run. In the second race most of the delay was caused by Taral, who has been acting badly of late, and after the race he received a well merited suspension until Iniy 4 and \$200 fine. In the same race Prim threw bis locker but was not hurt In the third race Griffin fell from Sir Knight from sheer exhaustion and is not apt to ride for a time, as the boy has been worked too hard and is suffering from nervous prostration.

Belligerent Japan.

SHANGHAL July 2 - Evidently bent upon gaining supremacy in Corea. Japan coninnes her wari'ke preparations on a large scale. She has summoned the king of Corea to re 'nquish Chinese Suzerainty, to declare his independence, to accept Japanese protection and to dismiss the Chinese resident. Japan has answered the English and Russian pacific overtures by sending 3,600 more troops to Seoul The Japanese troops in Corea now number 8,000. China has sent a special envoy to Seoul to confer with the Japanese minis

Murdered for Denouncing Apareby

LEGHORN July 2 - As Signor Bandi director of The Gazetta Livorperse, was en tering his carriage yesterday he was set apon by an anarchist who drew a anile and stabbed him to the abdomen. The murderer then jumped into a carriage waiting containing two other men and escaped Signer Bandi died a short time afterward Prime Minister Crispi in the chamber of deputies stated that Signor Bandi had been stabbed and killed by an anarchist, owing to the articles that had appeared in his paper against anarchists

Probably Another Italian Morder.

Buffalo, Sulv 2 - Frank Fosso an Italian named sappleses restorday His brother Gustane was five stated out will recover. F -so who was a lover of Annie Supplement in 23-year-old daughter of the murderer bad libeled the girl, and this led to an ners, tight in which Mrs Sappien-a had her ear torndoff by Frank Force and ther the stabiling followed Sapplehea and h - son were arrested

Bother Attacked by a Shark.

 $S_{\rm T}$ -Argusting | $\Gamma \ln$. June 80 — While Mr Erckine H Reynolds, one of St Augustine's most prominent citizens was bathing in the 4 of on Anastasia Island vesterday he was attacked by a shark. The calf of Mr Reynold's right leg was badly mangled by the shark, but being an expert swimmer, he managed to reach the beach. This is the first instance where a shark has attacked a bather, though they abound in the sea

The San Francisco Home Again.

New York, July 2 -The United States cruser San Francisco steamed into port ye-terday and now Hesat anchor off Staten Island along-ide her sister of the white squadron the New York She came direct from Brace, a small island in the West Indies, where Captain Watson and Lieutenant Commander McLean secured a large number of valuable and interesting relics from the old warship Kearsarge

A Vicious Coxesito.

ALLENTOWN, Pa , July 2-Robert Leibenguth, of West Catasaugun, after tollowing Coxey for three mouths, came home. quarreiled with his wife and then at tempted hanging life was out down by his 10-year old daughter Leibenguth then beat his wife, who got out a warrant for his arrest. When the officer arrived Leibenguth had jeft. His wife figured prominently in the Keck murder case.

Beath of Ex-Senator Bettle.

ATLANTIC CITY, July 2 -Ex-Senator Edward Bettle, of Camden, died yester day at his summer residence on North Carolina avenue Mr Bettle was a member of the state senate of New Jerser from 1867 to 1872, and was twice elected presi dent of that body He was also chairman of the New Jersey commission to the Columbian exposition

A Monster Sceberg.

Glascow, July 2 - The teeberg into which the Allan line steamer Scandionvian ran on June 21, while bound from Boston for this port, was 100 feet high and 200 feet long | The Arst reports of the damage sustained by the steamer were ex aggerated It is only trifling.

Personal

A young lady of seventeen sum. mers, highly educated, refined, and of prepossessing appearance, desires to form the acquaintance of some nice young man, whom she would advise, if troubled with dyspensia.to use that great blood purifier, Su'phur Bitters.

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pleased with the effect of your Simmons Liver Regulator, and have recommended it to a great many friends -E. A. Rose. Your druggist sells it Many of them have been in the carethingin powder or liquid. The powder to be taken dry or made into a tea.

THE STRIKE AT CHICAGO

Radical Action by the Trade and Labor Assembly.

MAY ORDER A GENERAL STRIKE.

Chief Sargent, of the Locomotive Firemen. However, Declares fie Cannot Order a Strike in His Organization-Hundreds of Deputies Enlisted.

CHICAGO, July 2—All day yesterday three Rock Island passenger trains stood on a siding at Blue Island, where they had been thrown Saturday night by the strikers. Nearly 800 passengers, including women and children, passed Saturday night and yesterday with very little food and less water, and suffering under the hot rays of a summer sun Yesterday some of the male pastengers endeavored to connect a cose with the village water main to procure water for the blocked cars for dricking and tollet purposes. The strikers interposed and said if the attempt was made they would cut the hose. Such of the passengers as could afford it hired conveyances during the forenoon and drove to West Puliman, whence they came to the city on the electric cars. But the most of the prioriumates spent the day sweltering and noping a vain that the tallroad company would find some way to relieve ! bem

Several raids were made on the village stores for food but the supply was miserably !madequate and the prices outrageous During the day federal deputies arrested three strikers at B te Island for chstruccing the mails and cibermize vin-

lating posta' aws Six persons were resterday given authority to : e up every Chicago andustry. By a reso 'ution adopted at the meeting of the Trade and Labor assembly the members of the executive committee ware given absolute power to act 12 support of the American Railway speed deal the boycott and Pullman strike is settled. It is said that the Building Trades council will discuss the advisability of taking similar action Should these two organizations decide to order a strike, more than nine-tenths of the union workmen to the city would be idle n 'ess than twen-

tr-four bours A Pan Hand. - tra m pulled out of the city for the east yesterday and reached West Pullman n safety. Strikers removed a rail from the track there and the train came to a standstill. After a parley between the railroaders and strikers tha rail was secured and replaced, and the

train proceeded United States Marshal Arnold was in his when a way coint and communes the work of swearing n deputies. He says that about 200 deputies had been sworn in The greatest difficulty he encountered was arming the men but revolvers were purchased from pawn shops and various stores, and there was no delay in sending

the non ont Chici pargent, of the Locomotive Fireren.outborizes th 'The Locomotive Firemen as an organization can take no part in this boycont as its laws do not permit it and I Lave no a ithority as its chief executive to order a sympathetic strike. We desire it understood that we shall in no way antagculze the American Railway union in its

i *e-ent straggle " At the American Ratiwas union headouarters vesterday the orinclost work ass the direction of affairs on the terminal systems of the Illinois Central the Burington and the Northwestern A delegation from the Chicago and Grand Trunk reported that road tied up from Battla Creek to Chicago and Superintendent Atwater has given it cut that no freight would be moved on the road uptil Nov 3. if necessary In order to get a northbound express away Assistant buparinterrient Moulton, from Janeaville, was

compelled to act as *ug.neer An open air mus, meeting was held of sil the men employed to every branch of trun service on the Milwankee road within terminal limits. A resolution was presed without a dissenting voice that the men refuse to work. A similar meeting was held at Eleton, on the Grand Trunk, and a resolution was passed that no work should be performed after today. The shapmen of the Northwestern will not go back ust! the 'rouble is satisfac.

The Burlington terminal yards are com-P'etely tied up and twenty-five switchmen whom the company had secured to take the place of strikers have been let go again.

Officials of the ranways compared notes last evening, but found little in the situation to make them cheerful. They admitted that traffic was pretty well demoralized, but scouted the idea that they would ever give up the fight.
The firemen on the Northwestern went

out at Chicago yesterday, refusing to work with "scab" labor. The Illinois Central suburban firemen have quit from the same cause, and the suburban service is again abandoned.

Governor Altgeld last night called out six companies of militia to proceed to Danville at once. The additional com-

panies were ordered to Decator. The auticipation that all the American Railway union employed in the twentyseven yards of Kausas City, Mo, would strike at noon yesterday was not realized. and everything is quiet in that city. The Rock Island and Chicago and Alton sent out to carecuger trains from Kansas City yesterday not because they could not be ma incd there but for the reason that the companies expected the stalling of the trainent some point out of town All tri . . on the other lines arrived and da-

The engineers and firemen of the Big Four and timemmati, Hamilton and Dayton railway - met at Cincinn it! yesterday and decided that they would ren a reloyal to the comparites.

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THE THIRTEENTH ANNUAL CHRIS-TIAN ENDEAVOR CONVENTION.

In Some Respects It Is Expected That This Will Be the Most Interesting Cathering of the Organization-Fomething About the Programme and Those Who Will Attend.

The Christian Endeavor society will meet in annual convention in Cloveland on July 11, the session continuing till the evening of the 13th. It is expected that in some respects this will be the most remarkable gathering of this altogether remarkable society that has ever been held, although it is hardly expected, probably, that the attendance will be as large as was that of the memorable convention held in New York two or three years ago.

The programme for this year, however, has been prepared with unusual care and in many respects is superior to the programme of any previous meet-



BEA GLODCE DYTY BO /BD0172 On Wednesday, the 11th, as noon there will be a preliminary meeting of the board of trustees for prayer, conference and transaction of business. In the evening, by which time it is expected moss of the delegates will have arrived, 13 of the largest churches of Cleveland will be open for the holding of 15 simultaneous meetings. These will be addressed by some of the most interesting speakers in the United interesting speakers in the United States, meluding Rev. George Dana Boardman of Philadelphia, Bushop Samuel Fallows of Chicago, Anthony Constock of New York, Rev. John Henry Barrows of Chicago, Rev. Tennis Hambers of Theorems. lin of Washington, Rev. P S Hanson of Chicago, Mrs I. M Aldon (Pausy) of Germantown, Pa., and many others equally well known, including representatives from the Y. M. C. A., the Brotherhood of Andrew and Philip, the Christian Endeavor work among the life savers and lighthouses, the Travelers' Un-ion of Christian Endeavor and the Floating Societies of Christian En-

It will be seen that the work will be unusually broad this year, and the promuse in that direction foreshadowed by the variety of speakers at the Wednesday evening's meeting is uniply borne out by the remainder of the programme. The address of welcome will be made in the ing by Governor McKinley on behalf of the state and by Rev J Z Tyler on behalf of city pastors and the committee of 1894, while the response for the Endeavorers will be made by Rev E R Dille, D. D. of San Francisco. The same afternoon there will be denomina-

tional rallies in the churches of the city The evening meetings that day will be held in the Suengerfest building and a luga tent to be erected for the occasion. Special subjects have been chosen for discussion on Friday and Saturday mornings, the first being "Good Citi-zonship" and the second "International and Interdenominational Fellowship " These meetings will be held both in the tent and the Saongerfest, as it is expected that the attendance will be too large for either to hold, and will be opened by "free parliaments." Each afternoon there will be undresses dulivered by leading lights, on Friday evening there will also he addresses, and on Saturday evening receptions and rallies of states, territorial and provincial delegations will be held in churches used as headquar-



MRS I M. ALDES (PASSE)

ters. The Sunday services will consist mainly of addresses and sermons, closing in the evening in both the tent and Saongerfest building with two consecration meetings, conducted by President Francis D Clark, D. D., and Secretary John Willis Bacr

On Friday, Saturday and Sunday mornings 10 churches will be open at 6.30 for 10 early prayer meetings. Throughout the cutire convention the music will be a most attractive feature, the directors being Mrs. P. S. Foster of Washington, Mr. J. (4. Warren of Cleveland and Wr IL C. Lanceln of Pholadelphia, the Park sisters, cornet ternt liver buck, bushing the sugging. Cleveland is getting ready to cuttafain the delegates to the Consention in a manager that wall came them to reof Lake Erre to long or this list, but facemuch as falls to the prople are ex-

It's Education—

simply a matter of ducation—the use of Pearline for washing and cleaning. The bright women, those who learn quickly, are using it now. The brighter the woman, the larger her use of it-the more good uses

she finds to which she can put Pearline. Dull women, those who never use new things until their bright sisters have drummed it into them—they'li

use it presently. It's just a ques-

tion of sooner or later, with every woman who wants the best. Send Poddlers and some unscremelous grocers will tell you "this is as good as "the same as Pearline." It's FALSE—Pearline is never peddled, it Back and if your gracer sends you manathing in place of Pearline, be honest—and if hack, the JAMES PYLE, New York.

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omen.

WILSON TALKS.

2. If Hame is Walson, I do an insurance business on LaSalle street, in Charge III., and I have in Evanates. Iti. Evanates is what was originally a scattering population on a pretty point on Lake Machagan, esteemed years ago for from the city of Chicago, but now one of the varied towns, which may go walten it by vote of the population.

I am married and have a wife and one child. That child is a boy (I suppose I should feel the same colicated if it was a gorly, and I have a father's natural fractes as to what must be the best thing to give that child the night hand of intelligence, and so divert his course that he may succeed in his. I have studied a great deal upon the subject. My own experience would not be of great value, because I have succeeded only to the hunt of the average men and am herely established; still, I own the house and lot upon which I live, and am feeling perfectly safe in meeting the exigencies of the year. I want the hoy to take a broader view than I did to be a bigger man in the world. I have studied how to teach him to do that, and he had done pretty well, as far as the prelimitaries go. Now, I have thought over what a should say to him and have sometimes been puzzled. I could not very well tell him what to do. I wanted to tell him what I needed but what I did not learn my-lisely when I was of his age, and what my father did not know how to tell me, or else was not thoughtful enough to do so. I wanted to tell him how to follow the example of those who have succeeded at the present time and under the circumstances which ordinarily affect a young man struggling in this Hepublic established on this company transport to the little to tell him to at the had better do to

of those who have succeeded at the present time and under the circumstances which ordinarily affect a young man struggling in this Republic established on this comparatively new would to day. I wanted to tell him just what he had better do to get along well, and to point out to him what had been done by the people who were successful at the present time.

Of course, the record of the people of any till the would not be circ much whill up, because circumstances must necessarily be some way and somehow, what the people who are so successful to day have do and allow they did it, I could give to my boy such advice as would make his own lift of least as far removed from failure as justified by the natural ability be may possess.

I looked around for some authority which I might consult in order to give him the facts mest essential with this inee of mine in mind, but I could find now until I discovered that a great publishing firm in Chango had decided to bring out a book giving the photographs of all the people who are prominent in America to-day. Here

I discovered that a great publishing firm in Chicago had decided to bring out a book giving the photographs of all the people who are prominent in America to-day. Here was what I wanted. The book, as I have learned, is going to be published in 16 parts, 16 pages to each, with a recent photograph on each page of some active leading American man or woman of to-day, while underneath appears the story of that some person's life—the story telling what that person did, and how the ends attained were eventually accomplished. Here was what I wanted, here was what I needed in various ways; here was what I was cerminly seeking in order to obtain the information with which to educate my boy ank secure for him that knowledge which will give him a source of thought and make him prominent in the world.

I have the first sheets of this work. It is a graphic story of America's Greatest blen and Women, fold in each instance on a angle page underneath a photograph of recent data, which conveys to the eye in idea of what that person is. To me the photograph tells even more than the suggestive record beneath; and yet it is odd how in each instance the correct story corresponds with the expression upon the face which is reproduced in the portrait above. I do not know how the senies will said. I know very little about this new feature of the newspaper people; I know nothing about the publishers and their expectations, but I do know this; that if the series so begun should be continued to its practical, ordinary good sense end—and I don't care whether that will include 200 or 700 of America's Greatest Men and Women, which is the title of the book—I do know this, that for the ordinary, active and alert business man—I will certainly say far more for the student or the literary man, or the polytograph or the statesman—for all those I will say it will be significated. and alert business man-I will certainly say far more for the student or the literary man, or the politician or the statesman-for all these I will say it will be simply the man, or the politician or the statesman—for all these I will say it will be simply the most valuable and the most remarkable book produced in modern history. The wonder is that some one has not thought of it before. Yet no one seems to have done so since the days of Piutarch. Piutarch knew something. That shrewdold fellow knew that all who would get out of the drift, all who would accomplish great things, wanted to know every detail of the lives of those who had better luck or more courage or a broader brain than their fellows; but I am no authority on these points. I only know that there is produced a second Piutarch's Lives, that its biographies are shrewd, graphic and curt, and written without bias and without prejudice. I only know that there was a Plutarch—God bless the old fellow—and that there is this modern work. that there is this modern work.

This is the work I am going to give to my boy. I am going to make him read it thoroughly. The work is announced as consisting of 10 Parts, with 10 pages and 10 photographs in each part, and when bound, the whole series will make a great volume of 256 pages, the lake of which has noter been equaled. It is the story of the personal character of the men and women who are making the nation's history at this particular time. What a work that is 'Do you imagine that I would miss it for my boy, or, intedestably, for myself?

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aware that it will be a crowded city while they are there. Of course no free ontortainment will be provided, but the utmost pains will be taken to scoure desirable places for the delegates during their sojourn. Rates per day for board and lodging will not average more than \$1 50. If you intend to go, however, do not write to Cleveland, but to the excursion and entertainment manager of your own state You can learn his name and address by writing to your state headquarters. Competent members of the local reception committee will have charge of all depots and steamboat landings, and each will be responsible for the guests serving at his station. The members of this committee will wear whate yachting caps trimmed with gold bands, white and gold being the official colors of the Cleveland union and this convention. Delegates on arriving wift be directed to their state headquarters, where badges will be dis-tributed and assistance given in the matter of arranging for accommoda-tions. Persons who desire to engage rooms only and to take meals near the

posted to be present Cleveland is rully

large and well arranged dining halls at no great distance from the auditorium. So much for the advance arrangements for the thirteenth annual convention of this somety, which, during the few years of its existence, has become one of the most potent existing influences in the spread of what may be called the new Christiansty-Christianmy of love and good works, and not a Christianity of mere creed.

tent and the Seengerfest ball will find

The story of the growth of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, if properly told, would read like a romance—a consecrated romance, if you please—and one of the most thrilling and inspiring that has ever been put into form. Its germ came into being in Portland, Me, in 1881. There had been a revival in the Williston church of that city, and many foung converts had been added to its roll. Dr. Francis E. Clark, its passor and the present president of the society, thought long and carnestly upon some plan to interest these young people in the new life which they had started out to hre. On the evening of Feb. 2 he musted a number of them to meet him at his own residence to talk about forming a soriety, the work of which should tend to strengthen them "in the way."

The meeting was an chursordmery one, not in point of numbers, for not more than a score or more were present, but its results have been vast beyond measurement. A rough draft was then and there drawn up of the constitution People's Christian of the initial Y Endeavor social ,'a few names were fo W. H. Pennell. eigned to its roli. who taught a Sand-f school class in the



PRESIDENT CLARK. SECRETARY BARR

Williston church and has over since been prominent in the society's work, was vouchsafed the privilege of being the first to sign this roll.

It was not until August, 1881, that the Christian Endeavor movement extended beyond the limits of Portland. but is work there was so interesting and so efficient as to attract the attention of a writer for a Bo-ton periodical In its columns he told the story of 'How One Church Takes Care of Its Young People." If 1,000 wires had been laid from Portland in 1,000 directions, reaching to the attermost parts of the carth, and an electrical mossage had been sent over cach of them, the result could not have been more interesting or more instantaneous. Every. where in the large cities and in the remote ham to Christian Endoaver societies began to spring up. By the bogining of 1800 there were 11,013 sooleties with 66,000 mmbers. In 1891 there were rising of 16,000 societies, with more than 1,000,000 members; in 1892, 18,500 societies, with 1,100,000 members, in 1598, between 21,000 and 22,000 societies, with a arly 1,400,000 members. I have not to figures for this year at hand, but it is splited that the increase has gone bravely be and that the army of Christian Ended mers is large and more enthusiastic thin over before

The nature of the secrety's aims are work is too well understood by this time to make it necessary to go into de tails regarding it here, for Christin Endeaver societies are to be forg erywhere. It is probably not to to say that it would be difficult 100 young people of the bets gother in many places. States without include long to the and

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of Port Jervie, will deliver the oration at 1:30 p. m.

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The chart for the advance sale of tickets for the Cacino Theatre will becomes to found at Tulkilly when MACY. 47 James attest.

STRONG MEN-From the St. Louis Post-Disputch-

Philip, Count of Kirchberg, was co strong that he could drive a neil into the wall with one of his fingers. A Spaniard named Pedro, who emigrated to Muples in 1888, drove nails nto the wall with his forebead. Potowks, a Polish colonel, mashed horseshoes with his head. Valentine Einsledel, Count of Mohwarzenberg, and Ourt of Lucinow, a Mecklenburg noblemen, did the same thing with ease. The latter could carry a tun of mice and throw eliver coins with such

wise and throw sliver coins with such force against an oast tree that the adge imbedded itself in the bark.

Prederick of Hasstein, who lived at Lamburgh in 1961, could lift an aum (forty Region gations) of wine and druck from the bunghole. Johann, Count of Ziegenhain of Hessis (1455), pushed saide six same of wine, ungon and all, which obstructed the read over which he was riding. Count Siegmund, of Burgetati, carried seven adults on his shoulders and walked shout with them for saveral walked about with them for several

MONTCOMERY.

Now Sign - A Quiet Village's Bearth For Locarts-Busconial Fastival.

-E. Young has just Existed bandenme new eign for Anderson Cooke' meet metket.

-A fow roose, a ball game, a mark roos, etc., will esquitate this villago'o gloriono fourth.

-Fow locuser have been seen here-

-The M. E. Church realized about \$37, on Tuesday evening, from its

A FAMOUS WOMAN MOONSHINER. the Beath of Motter Miller, Once the Head

of a Desperate Gang. information has reached this city through a southern detective that Mollie Miller, the women moonthiner of Polk county. Tenn , died a few days ago at her bome in the accumulant.

Bet operations at one time were car-med on very extensively and she was at the heal of a grow with mas involved in the boat of a grow with his involved not than any other organized in the note. Me first experience was in the monitume of bever county where she needed her fitther, but Miller Here Deputy Marenal Magnetown lel a raid under a stoom want had a strong against. Mil 5. In all the strange source source the officer curves that I the me susumers.

A though fruit in low ! I had three of the levenile men were halled the otherretraiting. It was noticed that a young way- been bulleted that she kniled one: of the effects. Apother read was made in which Miller was killed and his associates capitured. Alout this time the revenue officers received A box containing the remains of the man who had innew Electric Reilway. Among the | formed upon the gang There was nothand left at the unit-halls be

> The woman was not firmed, and fewer soon known that she had fled. In a few months Polk county, which had always furnished considerable illicit whicky, became the headquarters of the moonshiners throughout sust Tennesses, and rund followed raid until there was scarcely a care on the Histwissee me er that had not been the scene of some bloody fight. between the moonaliners and revenue

> It became known that this woman was a hader, but she was never arrested but ouce and then the proof was such that she (4 aped with a light sentence. After the Eneralie Southern milroad was built the country became too easy of acce-s and with the exception of an occasinnal petty offender the gang was broken up. The woungn propositiner retired to a sinall farm, where she remained undisturbed, execut at two or three ninewhich the was taken to Chattanooga is a witness, when she would collect her focaand start on a walk over the mountains a distance of 60 miles, to her home

It is supposed that the killing of three revenue officers and four or five informers one be charged to her directly, while the gang of which she was a member could be held accountable for several eithers, but it was never possible to prove these charges, and she died without ever having been tried for them.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

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SPADES WERE TRUMPS.

The Digging Content of Four Rivals For the Hand of States Interess. Shout ex prout) - r to Michael Fattoross, an Palisa large in Derby, returned to the old country, Reconging wife, Maria, to look after their little farm. In Following news came that Michael had died of consumption at the home of his parants near the city of

Maria was consoled in the loss of her hushand by the pryment of \$2,000 on a policy of life in-ura of which Michael had taken out in her invest Her fellow countrymen gathered arrest her, and man it became evelens that Maria had many enitors for her band in remriage. Prom the number of the tria reduced is to feer, but was maddle to select our with whom to pitale but that

There was Aura le Fadiano, who had showed her many bettle attentions when the grief for her bushoud was fresh. Perrus Diametro mar seemed to be the favored one, but Manuel Lubino wat fairer and more pleasing to the eye than any of the others, although Mattee Russo was an arthur west and couched his

loverlike words in exquirate Ita'ran With the four modly in love with her Marin in her own mind selected one after the other for a man, but changed her decision to often as either of the other three presented his suit. She did not know her even mind and facily has upon the plan for making her chaice.
About the middle of April the summaned all four of her lower to her hume. There the had a dainty frost and unfald

od to them her plan. The time had arrived for planning the little garden which emmended her house. It needed spoking before most could be sowed, so Mario made this propcould be sewed, so Marin minds this juri-oution. The garden spot should be di-vided into four equal parts, each status would be alloted one of the parts, and the one who succeeded in first speding his alloted part would receive her hand.

The following day the four appeared and at a given hour set to work. At the end of two hours Mattee had completed by root, and Marin, who had watched his task and Maria, who had watched the work, accepted him for her future hashand. The other three were dis-

mated with a kist Maria and Marko are married, and the latter is considered the luckiest Italian in New Horen county. He has a wife, a farm, the \$2,000 misurance and two-thirds of his garden spaded by his errals.—New Haven Letter.

QUAKERISM UP TO DATE.

The Latest Concessions to Modern Ideas by the workty of Friends.

The yearly mosting of the Society of Francia has adjourned after having adopted everal changes in discipline that will be of very general interest The rule concerning marriage, that for time out of mind has been regarded with such rigor in the society, has been changed in the direction of liberality. It is now altogether feasible for a member to marry one who is outside the sodety without losing standing or, in any event, membership in the society. Formerly it was impossible for a member to marry any one not a member of the soclery without the consent of the meeting. provided the person was a member of any other body. Now, in all cases, if boys, were eremined to the Conemany at the meeting remember, it can be done in that place while tacking constantly befriending growing things.

Chias Will bend Treeps to Cores.

The tribing of the tacking constantly befriending growing things.

Whenever a woodpecker is heard tapping on a tree, it is the deathknell of contrary to the order of the meeting and desire to retain membership, the meeting is now, by the changes in the discipline, permitted to return him The women's meeting, it may also be observed, is given equal voice with the

The new discipling makes a number of other charges. Among the most in toro-ting is one recommending that Friends abstanz from the use, cultivation, manufacture and sale of tobacco. A recommendation against the use and sale of liquors has long been in force and remains unchanged, except that 10 has been extended so as to embrace Term-bug the material whereby the testimony against intoricants is vio-

lared." The testimonies in relation to "plainness" of speech, apparel and behavior remain unchanged. The article in relation to slavery is stricken out, and many Descriptions are successfully of productions

The queries have been recast and now embrace 11, the answering of which embiness a statement of the condition of the society on planest all essential

One of the changes that has been made is the substitution of the term "free minister of the guspel" in place of the term " her line," which was distacted to many. The testimony against a paid ministry is not changed, but only the name by watch it is known is ren dered more emphassion-

Peace and arbitration are also advocated -Philadelphia Pies.

Addresday Envelopes

A new notion somewhat in practice is to address and stamp envelopes on the back. With the address written across the folds at can readily be seen that any tampering with the contents of the envelope could be detected. New, if like the electric burgler mat, which on being stepped upon not only sets all the bells in the bours a-ringing, but also exposes the negative and taker a flashlight picture of the raccal, electity could also be coupled with knowledge in the case of the letter opener absolute safety in the transmission of mail consists would be secured —See York Trans.

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Reporter Wolfenst Graneful Aut. Paris, July 2 - The Count Van Mun-eter, the German embassader, informed Prime Min ever Dapuy and M Hannutt. the minister of foreign affairs, that upon the eccasion of M Caroot's obseques Em perer Withou had granted a parties to Lieutenant Dancey and Malevan the two French officers who were convicted in December last at Le pois of being appeal.

Plerce Fight With Women AVOYDALE. Pa., July 4—There was a Serce fight between negrous and Italians or the quarres here. Several of the participants were bedly wounded and a colored man named Jense was so hedly cut with a rasse by two finding women that it is thought be will die. Ter women have

Passagere and Crew Robbes ELEBANT sed July !- Early to the pereleg er a feet freign train on the Lake Shore on od up the grade to New Cartain a gang of signs uses boarded the erain and preceded to rob the eraw and passengers. Five gold weather and about \$15 to moosy was taken.

MCRESTOFT Pa July 2.—The house and bycar we use of John Mander, of Occasio were barack wome the family was abount. The baby poured oil in the store, counting an explosion which see fire to the botton. The shield was hursed to a

CONTRACT IS HOLD Clate. NEW YORK July 1 - The Staring teamer See Sieen, .codet with excursionists, ran into the steam yathe Arctic, of the Larchmont Techt clob, in Hell Gate yesterday, cutting off about twelve feet of the vector's every and counting a log passes among the pessengers of both beats. These on board the vecht were landed in

Death of Dr Esra M. Bout METCHEY, N. J. Tuly 2 -Dr Rom M. Hunt, vecretary of the New Jersey angre board of brotth deed pertarday from consemption at the boths of his son, Dr. A. Clark Hout The decreased was 64 years old and one need connected with the state board of health rince 1679

Wilkestante Pa July 2 - William Taylor and William Wherlis, colored

quarreled on the street ever a girl Wher-he shot Taylor three; mes, silling bim at most instantly. The murderer was ar General Busto Arrivos

NEW YORK July 8 -General Carlos Eseta, expresident of Salvagor, Mrs.

Easts and four children governors and two servants, arrived pesterday afternoon an the steamer har sort from Colon. Two Drowned While Bathing.

Jouvaron Pa Juit # - Relph Jelli-SHANGHAI, July 8 -It is reported here thal the vicemes bus origins Twenty but."

tallons of Chinese troops to sail immediately for Corea as there is little hope of an agreement being reached with Japan in regard to that country. Rimmerman Defeated

Paris July 2-A A Zimmerman the American bicyclist, was beaten in a race at the Volodimine by Houben, a Belgian perterday. The contest was an exciting one Housen to to go to London to compete for the championship

NUGGETS OF NEWS.

There were two deaths from annstroke in New York city sustenday. Almost the entire business portion of Bayon bara, i.a was destroyed by fire yesterday

The thermometer at Perry, O T , year terday stood at 110 degs in the shade and 100 in the sun A Wind storm of tinusual severity swept

over ensions Arknushs and the western portion of "unnu----While sailing in a fance yesterday with

s companion, on the lower Gene-see river, near Rothweler, N Y, Andrew Clark aged 10, was drawned Themas A. Meter, the a 19 year old buy,

who rended in him hort, while returning with a party of franch from Jameses. I. I. fell between two trolley care and was behanded.

Gracerood first Free Tears.

HARRICOLIO July 3 - Andrew Under grace who was cons cted of felentous asthat she died of her superior in James east, was presented contraced to five years in the position ary by Judge McPlarson Codergust ravel like a wild man after be was taken to be cell

Erioted Families Live In a Flord. PORT HOTAL I'm . July 2 -- Scree fame-Hes were evicted from the colle company's bouser here Saturday. The men evicted last week applied for their old jobs, but were refused. The executed tambles are flying in the fields under brush shelter.

A Strangerbuttle Fall. Set in Berminn v. Pa. July 2—While to a semanusulmin state Richard Bosac Walked out of the second story of his secdence and cell a distance of menely therey feet to the growned seriking on his head. He was not seriously injured.

When Baby was wick, we gave her Co-recta. When the was a Child, the oried for Contorin When the became 1894, the ching to Current, When the heal Children, the gase them Custosia.

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BIRDS THAT ARE REAL AIDS TO FARM-ERS AND GARDENERS.

The Harm They Do Is Small Compared to the Good They Accomplish-Even the Much Abused Hawk and Owl Render Taluable bervice and De Slight Harm.

"No decent person who knows the value of birds that sing, whether their notes be harsh or sweet voiced, will ever kill a singing bird," said a natu-ralist. "Thousands of birds that are of instimable value to the farmer as well as to the town dweller who grows frust

or heeps a garden are slaughtered ruth-

unly every year. "The farmer, the gardener and the fruit grower should know more about the birds that nest and sing and flat about their premises, for them they would defend and protect them and in time have them back in something like their old time numbers and variety. How often newadays does one see the easer, rich vessed, nervous lattle wren A few years ago it was seen and heard everywhere, bur is must be a favored lo-cality that it visits now. Yet the lattle wren was a most mayanous deveneer of the pestifuens and destructive encount of the gardens and did great work toward lessening the damage dime by the pest of the soil. The bright little bluebord clears the air and the ground of the soil or and the ground of

thousands of coddin moths and cantile

rens during a season
"The crew blackbard has no peace at the hands of man, yet a fleck of them in a cheet mae will clear anowly plant ed field of all its heats of destructive larve that the plan turns up. The great American erowitself would do the same thing if it wasn't for the inevitable man with a gan that just wants the crow to try it ence. Heither the blackbard nor the crow cases as much for corn as it does for grain, and if farmers would scatter com about their fields mistead of potting up scarecrows and the like those misunderscood bizds would never pull up a hill of his planting. The chances are enthou that if the agriculturest will take the trouble to examine a kill of young corn that he charges the crow with pulling up he will find that it was cut of by a greb of some kind, and that the crow was simply mining for the grab, not the corn. "The robus, 15 cannot be denied, is a

ours trial to the man who has finit trees and bushes, but if he could only bring himself to stop and think how many thousands of ravaging meacts that are the especial chemies of his trees and bushes that the robin destroys, both before the fruit has ripened and for weeks after it is gone, he would not begrudge the bird the few quarts of charries or berries that it levies on as partial satisfaction of the dobt the grower owes him. The same may be said of the other thrushes—for the robin is a thrushthe charry birds, emoles, blue jays and many other birds of that class. These birds pever levy tribute on gram or seeds, but they do the farmer untold

"The climbing birds are the different the larve of some destructive insect Yet it is not an uncommon thing to see the very purson for whom this bird is midestrionaly at work following with his gun the bird's red head from tree to tree until the opportunity comes for him to send a load of shot into the unsuspecting feathered philanthropist. It is a pet bolicf among farmers that the moodpecker kills the tree it works on, and that he is working for that very purpose. It is a fact that the common httle sapencker does injure trees, but the woodpecker never does. Quate the contrary. The white breasted nut hatch and the little gray creeper—so generally confounded with the sapsucker-live exclusively on tree insects, yet the nut hatch is in bad repute among many farmers because they believe it kills their bous.

"The meadow lark is another bird that has little peace on any one's land, for there is a mistaken notion abroad that he is a game bird. He is game in the quality of being alert and hard to get a shot at, but is no more entitled to be so classified than the flicker or high

holder is The meadow lank is a constant feeder on undergroupd larve, and whatever he is disturbed he is samply driven away from active work in radding the ground of the worst kinds of farm ped. The blue pay may be said to be sudirectly an enemy to the farmer as well as a friend, for it has the bad habit of destroying the eggs of other hards that do only good.
"If there is one brid that the farmer

loves to do all in his power to exterminate more than he does the crow, unless it may be the hawk, that bud is the oul Ho can't be brought to the behaf that if it were not for the only and the hanks he fields would be occurren and burrowed by field mare to such an extent that his erops would be in pur point danger; that owls, while out non-me, feed on myrmide of might fly ing moths and bretter, thus preventing the lating of millions upon millions of the eggs of these meets, and that they not only keep the field mace down, but lesare the number of dome-tie more and gats about horn, and outboard to an extent that a small army of the most visit or the could not surprise As to the howk, the former monomhers that en some etcasom ove e una d'est a chickon for him, and therefore the fact that I the Marchanic burd daily kills many fe jel mae , or politiques o surface, lexande, he bound other seemen council be set up in its ort tor. The proportion of hin's it mels that kill chickens is <u>will the rist with their who keep</u> down the death encures of the fum a s non "—ladungs. _ ... -

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MONDAY, JULY 2, 1894.

Rev. John L. Scudder, who is playing the role of Dr. Parkhurst in Jersey Olty, fired, last night, what he called "a parting shot at vice and crime," and announced that when he returned from his summer vaca. go etiueces eid emuser bluow ed noir vice and crime. It does not seem to have occurred to the reverend reformer that vice and crime will take no vacation, but while be is pleasuring will continue to do business at the old stands,

The Railroad Gazette's reports show that during the first elz months of this year 495 miles of railroad were built in the United States. This is the lowest half year's record reported in many years. It is 530 miles below the new mileage of the first half of 1893, 705 less than that of 1892 and only a third of that of 1891. Only two miles of new track were laid in this State, while New Jersey makes a very much better showing with thirty-five miles.

Ex-Master Workman Powderly, of the Knights of Labor, in an address at Prohibition Park, Staten Island, yesterday, declared that although public report credited him with having ordered over 300 strikes he never ordered one in his life, and while he was at the head of the Knights of Labor he used all his power to prevent every strike in which members of the order engaged. He summed up the results of his observation and experience in the broad assertion that "a strike never did and never can accomplish any good."

The fiscal year of the Federal Government closed, Saturday. The total revenues, exclusive of those from the postal service, have amounted to \$295,000,000, or \$50,000,000 less than the Treasury estimated. There was a falling off of \$43,000,000 in the reeipts from customs and of \$5,000 000 those from internal revenue. Untainty as to tariff changes and the times account for the decreased rictions, which are reflected in reased customs receipts, while of money in the people's pockets with which to pay for whiskey, beer and tobacco, explains the falling off in internal revenue receipts.

The refusal of Congress to add twenty cents a gallon to the tax on for its attempt to control the distilling business of the country has been very expensive and has fallen very far short of success, and last year it had to sell \$1,000,000 worth of bonds at fifty cents on the dollar. The Trust has 10,000,000 gailons of spirits on hand and had the additional tax of twenty cents a gallon been levied it would have been worth \$2,000,000 to the Trust and would bave rehabilstated its waning fortunes.

Encouraged by the increase in its majorities in recent divisions in the House of Commons, the Rosebery ministry has abandoned the plan of prorogaing Parliament in August, and the House will sit through September and possibly longer. The Registration bill, the Evicted Tenants' bill and other measures to which the Government has pledged itself, will be put through as quickly as possible. More than this, the ministry thlaks itself strong enough in view of its big majorities, to postpone dissolution until the autumn of 1895. The winning of the Derby seems to have brought Resebery luck, indeed, for, from that event his ministry took a new hold on public confidence.

The remor is current in Albany and is believed by many politicians that Senator Hill desires the Democratic nomination for Governor, this fall, and that his fight against the income tax feature of the Tariff bill was made not with any hope of influencing the action of the Senate, but to strongthen himself in the gubernatorial race. Interviews with a number of Democratic politicians in regard to the rumor develop the fact that the possibility of Mr. Hill's candidacy creates no ecthusiasm among his old followers, some of whom frankly say that he has made himself a political impossibity by his factional fight against the administration and that his fight against the income tax has failed to impress his enemies or lessen in any way the bitterness of their heatility toward him.

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LATEST BY TELEGRAPH

THE CREAT RAILROAD STRIKE. No Improvement in the situation-512

By Umted Press.

Cuicado, July 2.—As a result of the general tie up 6,000 men employed in the packing houses at the stock yards were laid off to-day.

The Burlington and Quincy brought in five trains of live stock, this morning. No coal has been received at the stock yards since Thurs-

A body of railroad men arrived over the Baltimore and Ohio. last night, to take the places of strikers. Over 200 deputy marshals and sheriffs, cont to Blue Island, to raise the embargo on the Bock Island road, have been taken prisoners by the etrikere. Militia have been deepatch-

ed to the scene. The firemen on the Illinois Central have refused to work with non-union switchmen employed on the road.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., July 2.— The strikers on the Grand Trunk are masters of the situation. Not a wheel is turning. The company has not tried to move the mails.

Sparragreed, Ill., July 2.—Gov. Altgeld has ordered the militia to Danville and to Decatur to assist in liberating trains held by the strikers.

Indianapolus, July 2.-All the switchmen and trainmen on the Pan Handle and Vandalia roads and fa number of those on the Lake Erre and Western, at this point, struck this morning.

Topera, Kan., July 2.—Eleven hundred Santa Fe shop men struck at

EXPRESS TRAIN THROUGH A TRESTLE By United Press

GREENVILLE JUNOTION, July 2 -The Montreal Express on the Canadian Pacific went through a trestle between Askwith and Moosebead, this morning. Three persons are reported killed and four injured.

A SUNDAY EVENING RUNAWAY-

A Norse Takes Fright at a Car and a Broken Shaft Strap Does the Rest.

About 6.30 o'clock, last evening, Henry Riker and wife, who live at the corner of Genung etreet and Academy avenue, started out for a ride, just as an electric car came up An Accidental Wound Folthe avenue. Although the horse was afraid of the car, Mr. Riker drove directly toward it and the horse in Its plunging broke the shaft strap and became unmanageable, and at that mement Mrs. Riker threw her arms about her husband and he could do nothing toward holding the frightened animal, which ran down Genung street, at a high rate of speed. In turning the corner of Sprague avenue, the wagon was upset and Mr and Mrs. Riker thrown out. Mrs. whiskey is regarded as a death blow | Riker was quite badly shocked and to the Whiskey Trust. The Trust had her collar bone broken. Mr. has been in a bad way for some time, | River escaped with slight jojuries. The wagon was quite badly amashed The horse fell in the brook, where it was caught. It was not much hurt.

A VERY CLOSE CALL

Almost Run Down While in a Drunken Sleep Along the Erie Track.

It is reported that a man, considerably under the influence of a firstclassing, narrowly escaped death on the Erie, yesterday, between Knox's crossing and the Summit. He was discovered by the engineer of a passenger train sitting very close to the rails. The whistle was blown, but the man never budged and the pilot of the engine missed him by a few inches. The train was stopped and the trainmen rolled the fellow down the bank to a clump of bushes where he probably elept off his drunk

L Painful Accident

At noon, to-day, when Mr. Frank Cullinan went home to dinner, ne attempted to lift a kittle of boiling water from the stove for his mother, when the bandle of the kettle broke and the water was spilled over both hands and arms scalding them very badly.

in Ellenille Man in Trouble.

Frank Houck, of Ellenville, is in trouble at Bingbamton. He was beld by the Recorder of that city charged with breaking into a D., L. and W. freight car, June 16th.

Tired and Weak

New Medroad, N. Y., May 18, 1991 -I was tired and weak in the morning and I could not sleep on account of the pains in my back. I was troubled with sick headache all the time and thought I would try Hood's Sarsaparilla and have taken twelve bottles. Last summer I did a great deal of work and I thank Hood's Sarsaparilla for it. M. J. Pickim.

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to be called handsome, especially the young ladies. But that is simply impossible as long as their face is covered with blotches and sores. But wait, there is no need of this; one or two bottles of sulphur bitters will remove all such disfigurations, and Impaired Digestion repaired by make your face fair and rosy. Fannie Bell, Editress.

The Strike Coming East. Pirisring, July 2 - Several meetings were held here vesterday by rathroaders but nothing definite can be learned as to any action tiken. It is known, bowever that the men are 'us very restless state of mind and any reasonable protext would Thousand stock Yard Employer Laid he sufficent to bring about a strike Sum Off-Marshals and Deputy Sheriffs | mong up til reports at looks as though Made Frisoners-Illinois Troops Called | the strike would reach here by tomorron when a general tie up would result, as the American Kadway union is well organ-12ed in this section

Births.

OVERTON-In this city, July 1st, '94, to Mr. and Mrs. George Overton, a caughter.

YOUNG-4t 16 Low avenue, in this city, July 1st, '94, Mah-l iniant daughter of Mc. and airs. John E Young, aged six weeks.

CASTLE-At 167 North atreet, in this city. July 26, 34, Becele Louise, infant danshter of Mr. and Mrs William Castle, aged one month, two days.

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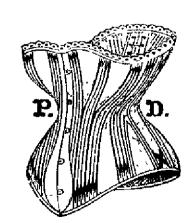
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OFFICIAL CITY PAPER. WEATHER INDICATIONS.

By United Press. Washington, July 2.—Local raine; probably fair, Tuesday; westerly

THE TEMPERATURE. The following was the registry of the ther-mometer at Fronk's drug store, to-day: 7a, m., 777; 12 m., 907; 3 p. m., 907.

AMUSEMENTS AND RECREATIONS.

-July 4-Opening of Harlem Park. - July 4- Madisons vs. Asslums, on Hospital grounds; tw. games. -July 25-Wheelmen's race meet, at Camp-

 Hage.
 Aug. 16—Annual clam bake of Millard Division, O. R. C. at Livit gaton Manor.
 No one is authorized to use "Hypodontine." See adv. of Dr. A. W. Sweezy. -Bicycles at auction, to-night, at 45 East Main street.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

—Special sale, Tuesday, of ladies' ribbed vests and gloves, at the New York store. -Lades' trimmed saliors 25 cents at L Stern's. former price \$3.50. Look at Fents' furnishings of all kinds cheap at J. M. Hanford

LIVE LOCAL TOPICS.

-The early closing movement will commence on Thursday of this weak.

-The gracers of this city will close their places of business at 11 a.m.,

-The sharpshooter's badge conteat will be held at the Armory, tomorrow evening.

-The Madison base ball club, of Hariem, will play two games of base ball with the Asylums, on Wednesday, July 4th.

-Do not fail to attend the cake sale at McMonagle & Rogers, Tuesday afternoon, July 3rd, for the bene-Bt of Grace Church.

-Parts No. 12 and 13 of "America's Greatest Men and Women "have arrived. Ten cents and a coupon secures it. All back numbers on hand.

-The Ladies' Auxiliary of Grace Courch will hold a cake sale at Mc-Monagle & Rogers' drug store, Tuesday afternoon, July 3rd, from 3 until 6 o'clock.

-Work on the artesian well at the Matteawan State Hospital has been stopped, the appropriation having been exhausted. The well has reached a depth of 3,130 feet.

-Frank Ayres, of Newburgh, released from the Albany Penitentiary, Friday, after serving a six months' sentence for petty larceny, was arrested on a bench warrant, issued on an indictment found by the last Grand Jury for stealing \$35 from Ezra J. Benjamin, of Monroe.

PERSONAL.

-Mr. George B. Adams returned, yesterday, from bis European trip.

-Mr. John C. Edmon is, of Brooklyn, spent Sunday in town with friends.

—Miss Emma Smedes, of Baltimore, is making a visit with friends in this city.

-Miss Marion Murray, of Kingston, Ont., is visiting relatives and friends, in this city.

-Mrs. F. O. Tompkins and children left, this morning, for a visit of several months at her former home t Jonesville, Mich.

-Mr. Chas. Moody and Miss Anna Moody, of New York city, are visiting 'cheap" Extracts. Your grocer at the residence of Miss Maggie

> -Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Hill, of Grand avenue, left town, this morning, for a two weeks' visit with relatives, at

> West Haven, Conn., and elsewhere. -Mrs. William Whittaker and son John, of this city, who have been visiting friends at North Adams, Mass., for the past two weeks, have return-

-Rev. Geo. W. Downs, who occupied the pulpit of the First Presbyterian Courch, yesterday morning, is assistant pastor of the Central M. E. Church, New York, of which Rev. Dr. Gregory is pastor.

-Mr. J. H. Veazey and wife, of Boston, who have been stopping in town for the past four weeks, returned home this morning. Mr. Veazey is in the employ of the Swift Refrigerator Company, and has been superintending the remodelling of the old refrigerator in this city. He was also in charge when the building was originally constructed.

-Naval Cadet Powelson's reasons for requesting transfer from the construction corps to the line, as given in a Norfolk, Va., dispatch, are that the upper grades of the construction corps, when the old constructors retire, will be filled with comparatively young men, completely blocking all chance of promotion for those below them, so that the line offers better opportunities for advancement.

An Electric Cars Off the Track

One of the electric cars left the rails on North street near Wickham avenue, this forenoon, and one set of trucks dropped down into the excavation made for the brick paving. No damage was done to the car which was soon pulled back on the rails.

Rogers' Drug Store.

ELECTRIC RAILWAY MATTERS. The Academy Avenue Line in Operation

-Traffic suspended, Sunday, to Relay the North Street Tracks.

As was stated, Saturday, a trial trip over the Academy avenue line of the electric road was made about 4 o'clock. The car was run at slow speed at first but every thing was found to be all right and then as good time was made as on any other part of the road.

As soon as the car started down East Main street, the word passed along the line that it was coming and everybody was upon their stoops or sidewalks waiting to see it, and greeted it with waving of handkerchiefs, doffing of hats, and in one or two instances with the discharge of firecrackers. The boys and gitls soon discovered that there was a chance for a free ride, and on the second trip up from 75 to 100 children were on board.

The first regular trip was made at 6 o'clock, and twenty passengers made the trip down. As a result of the opening of this line, thus giving a much longer ride than usual, the travel was even greater than ordinarily Saturday nights, and the three cars could hardly accommodate the

The work of relaying the tracks on North street from Railroad avenue to Wickham avenue, began at 11 o'clock, Saturday night, and was not completed until 4 o'clock, yesterday afternoon, and travel was suspended during that time. About 100 men were employed at the work. The whole track was taken up, the dirt dug out and the ties relaid on ballast and new rails put down.

The light necessary for carrying on night work was obtained from groups of incandescent lights attached to the trolley wire by a copper wire which was also connected with the rail.

Work on the line to Midway Park is progressing rapidly and everything but the laying of the ties and rails will be completed in a day or two. The opening of the line to the park is not a long way off.

Contractor E. A. Brown says he expects all the ironwork for the new bridge over the Wallkill will be here by July 15th and that cars will be running over it by August 10th, at the latest.

Another "kink" formed in the rails on North street where the earth had been removed to-day, owing to the intense heat, but chunks of ice placed at intervals on the rails soon reduced the temperature and contracted the rails so that they could be straighened out.

DROWNED IN THE WALLKILL.

Daniel Tobin, Seized With Cramps, Browns Before the Eyes of Many Com-

Daniel, the tweive-year-old son of John Tobin, of Montgomery, was drowned, yesterday afternoon, about 3 o'clock, in the Wallkill River, one mile above that village. About thirty boys were in bathing at the time. Joseph Cahill, a companion, saw his distress and swam to his assitance, but the boy sank out of sight.

Constable Edward Pitts was sitting on the opposite side of the river and saw the occurence. He removed his ciothing and jumped in and soon recovered the body which he took to the shore. There was no sign of life, nor was any effort made to resuscitate the boy.

Coroner Decker was summoned and the jury rendered a verdict of acci-

dental drowning. Mr. Tobin, the boy's father, was formerly a resident of Bullville, hav-

ing moved to Montgomery, April 1st. Our Montgomery correspondent writes that at the point where the accident occurred, there are a number of springs, which make great and sudden changes in the temperature of the water about them, and to this fact the boy's seizure by cramps was doubtless due.

Hearing in the Street Opening Case Postponed Until July 9th

City Attorney John L. Wiggins, this morning received a telegram from Hon. A. S. Cassedy, that the Commissioners in the new street opening matter could not attend today, and had adjourned the case until July 9th.

Will Not Prosecute Sonator Hinchliffe. Conductor Lewis Jones, of the Susquehanna and Western, who was cut in the arm, Thursday night, by Senator Hinchliffe, of Paterson, in a dispute over a pass, says that he will not prosecute the case as it will cost him too much.

Delayed by a Stalled Freight.

The Mountain Express was a few minutes late, this morning, having been delayed by an east bound freight, which became stalled near the Summit. The Mountain Express was run around the freight on the west bound track.

Lactes Who Bloat, What a great number there are.

now uncomfortable it makes them: it is almost impossible for these afflicted to enjoy life. In my private practice I have always found Sul-Mowing Machine Oil, best quality, phur Bitters to be the best remedy. THE MIDDIETOWN-GOSHEN 50 cents per gallon at McMonagle & All who are thus troubled should use MRS. DR. CHILDS, Boston.

TRACTION COMPANY WINS

THE BENTON AVENUE INJUNCTION DISSOLVED BY JUDGE DYKMAN.

Not a Matter for Judicial Interference

Until the Traction Company Violates

the Lav-No Proof of Such intention-Judge Dykman's Order and Opinion Justice Dykman has at last rendered his decision in the matter of the application of Clarissa J. Huyler and others for the continuance of the temporary injunction restraining the Middletown-Goshen Traction Co., from laying its tracks through Benton avenue and the decision is in favor of the Traction Co.

As will be seen by the opinion published below, all other questions raised by the plaintiffs than the right of the company to lay its tracks through its street in accordance with the law were ignored by Justice Dykman, who took no stock in the argument made before him that it was the intention of the company to steal a march on the residents of that street by laying its tracks during the night or on Sunday, when there would be no possibility of securing an injunction.

Presuming that the officers of the company will comply with the law, which requires the securing of the consents of a majority of the property owners abutting upon the street, Judge Dykman dissolves the injunc-

This decision does not, however, settle the Benton avenue matter, for unless the necessary consents are obtained, the road will not go through that street, but it leaves the company free to pursue the usual course under the law to acquire the right of vay through the street.

The order of the court dissolving the injunction, with Justice Dykman's opinion, are given below.:

THE INJUNCTION DISSOLVED. At a special term of the Supreme Court, held at the Court House in the stitute the basis of judicial action. village of White Plains, on the 30th day of June, 1894.

The Suprementation of the Suprementation in the stitute of the basis of judicial action. It is quite inconceivable that the officers of this corporation intend to officers of this corporation intend to

day of June. 1894.
Present, Hon. J. O. Dykman, Jus-N. Y. SUPREME COURT,

ORANGE COUNTY. CLARISSA J. HUTLER, IN BE-HALF OF HERSELF AND SUCH OTHER PERSONS SIM-ILARLY SITUATED WHO Order. MAT UNITE IN THIS ACTION

Against the Middletown-Goshen Traction Company.

The order to show cause heretofore made and granted in this action, returnable before this Court upon the 16th day of June, 1894, and the motion that the temporary injunction contained in the said order should be continued until the final judgment in this action having come on to be heard at the Special Term of this Court, held at the Cour. House in the village of White Plains, on the said 16th day of June, 1894; and after reading the affidavite of Francis S. Truax, Jennie E. Prior, B. W. Bodine, Luther R. Marsh, W. C. F. Bastian, Francis C. Everson and John J. Huyler, served with the said order to show cause, and the additional affidavits of Luther R. Marsh, verified June 13, 1894, John J. Hayler, verified June 13, 1894, Frank H. Waggoner, verified June Young Tobin, who could not swim, the complaint in this action, in sup-11, 1894, and the maps submitted and was wading in the stream, when he port of said motion; and after readwas suddenly seized with cramps. Ing the affidavits of Errest G. Wight. man, verified June 13, 1894, William B. Rockwell, verified June 14, 1894. Austin E. Luddington, verified June 14, 1894, and Ernest G. Wightman, verified June 16, 1894, and the map submitted and the verified answer in this action, in opposition to said motion; and after hearing Luther R. Marsh Esq., and Martin J. Keogh Esq., for the plaintiff, infavor of said motion, and Henry W. Wiggins Esq., and William Vanamee Esq., for the defendant, opposed it.

posed, it is Ordered that the said order heretofore made in this action enjoining and restraining the defendant, their officers, agents and employees from entering into or upon the street known as Benton avenue in the city of Middletown, Orange county, New York, for the purpose of establishing a street or trolley railroad in said Benton avenue, or in any portion thereof, and from placing any irou rails, poles, ties or other materials on any part of said Benton avenue, and from digging up or subverting the soil or ground along or on said Benton avenue, and from erecting any poles along or on said Benton avenue or stringing any trolley or other wires along or over said Benton avenue, or any portion thereof, and from doing any act of any kind or nature which will in any maccer incumber or tend to incumber said Benton avenue with any incumbrance or obstruction, and from doing anything which will add or tend to add any additional burden, easement or servitude on said Benton avenue, or any portion thereof, and from in any manner interfering with the trees growing on or along said Benton avenue, or any portion thereof, and from doing any kind of work whatsoever on said Benton avenue or any por tion thereof, be and the said order hereby is wholly vacated and set aside and the said injunction is hereby wholly vacated, set aside and dissolved.

It is further ordered that the motion that said order or an order of like purport and effectshould be continued until final judgment in this action and the motion that the de-fendants shall be enjoined and re-strained until the final judgment in this action from doing any of the acts or things herein before set forth be and the said motion hereby is denied, with ten dollars costs. Enter in Orange county.

J. O. DYKMAN, J. S. C. JUSTICE DIKMIN'S OPINION.

CLARISSA J. HUYLER, against

TRACTION COMPANY.

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I Baking Dowder ABSOLUTELY PURE

mind that the courts have no power or authority to inderdict the construction of the defendant's road. Such roads are authorized by the legislature, which is the branch of the State government having charge of all such measures.

Neither can the courts dictate the routes over which the road shall be laid. This is also regulated by the Legislature in the statute under

which this company was organized.
The application of these two principles eliminate from consideration upon this motion much of the matter contained in the complaint and the moving papers used upon the argument of the motion.

Neither the complaint nor the affi-

davits state facts sufficient to show that the officers of this traction company intend to proceed in any forceful or unlawful manner in the construction or operation of its road, and the papers are insufficient to justify the interference of a court of equity to arrest the r proceedings at this time.

They must be left at liberty to pursue the means provided by the statute for the acquisition of the right to construct and operate their road, untrammelled by judicial interference so long as their action is in subordination to the statute and in-

side of its prescriptions.

There is a statement in the moving papers that it is freely talked all around that the defendant intends to lay down its tracks through Benton avenue on some night, regardless of the law and the rights of the citizens, but the talk is traced to no source, and it is quite insufficient to con-

make an unlawful qocturnal descent upon this street and construct its road there without legal authority.

They know how ready the courts have been to interfere for the protection of private rights against the aggression of corporations and that commencing with the celebrated Story case, they have spoken with no uncertain sound upon that subject.

Let it not be understood that threats of violence and injury are never sufficient to justify the interposition of courts of equity. In con-nection with other facts and circumstances they frequently are so, and often constitute the sole evidence of impending injury. But the difficulty in this case is that there is no proof of any threatened injury or of any intended wrongful act upon the part of the defendant, and the utterance of such threats and the entertainment of such intentions are positively denied.

There has, as yet, been no invasion of public or private rights by this corporation, and the intention to make such invasion is repudiated by the officers of the company and its counsel.

The motion to continue the injuntion is therefore denied, with ten dollars cost.

CITY BANK MEETINGS.

The First National-A Fine Show of Earnings-No Dividend Made-The Net Result Carried to "Undivided Profits." The Merchants and Manufacturers' and the Trust Company.

As has been made known, it is the determined policy of the directors of this institution that no dividends be paid until the surplus and undivided profits have reached fig. 3 which will place the bank in an impregnable position.

At the meeting of the directors, this morning, the following resolu

tion was unanimously adopted: "It having been ascertained that the sum of \$5,533.36 has been earned, over and above all expenses and taxes, during the past siz months, be it resolved, in pursuance of the policy outlined in the circular letter of January, 1891, addressed to the stockholders, that the net earnings of this bank, for the six months elapsed, be credited to undivided profits, and that the stockholders be notified of this action."

The Merchants and Manufacturers' Bank declared a semi-annual dividend of three per cent, free of taxes, and carried a balance to the surplus

The Orange County Trust Company will not hold its semi-annual meeting until Friday, but the committee which made an examination of the bank's affairs, to day, will report in favor of declaring a dividend of three per cent., which will leave a snug balance of earnings to go to the surplus fund. This bank has passed the half million mark in its deposits.

Bank Dividends. The Quassaick National Bank, of

Newburgh, has declared a dividend of three-and-a-half per cent., and the Highland National Bank three per

A New Style of Hammock. B. S. Dayton & Son have a novelty

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We call attention to the new advertisement of W. L. Douglas' \$300 Shoe, which appears in our issue, today. We have every assurance from the manufacturer that the recent improvements in style and quality will give more satisfaction than ever to DYEMAN J. It must be borne in the westers of these popular shoes.

PORT JERVIS ACADEMY.

Commencement Exercises Friday Evening-A Class of Fourteen Graduated.

The commencement exercises of the Port Jervis Academy took place. in the Opera House, Friday evening. The following were the members of

the graduating class:
Thomas C. Campbell, Fred Terwilliger, W. Ray Tubbs, A. Edna Casterlin, Ada Dorr, Lulu Olivia. Hannah, Gertrude Wandel Lee, Carrie Louise Lockwood, Maude S. Luckey, Anna Van Inwegen, Veronica E. Waters, Estella Webinger, Emma. Isabel Wilcoxson, Ida Mae Wilcox-

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mersed in water of the weeks, was take en out Tue-day of line. He declared that he fest like a n-a trust had just been landed and said be was much more comfortable under what that he was out of it. He is a parent at the City bospital and was smirring from a particularly virulent aboves which had formed on his back. When he was taken to the hospital, it because necessary to wash the abscess so often that Dr. Marks decided that the best way to treat him was to put him in a bathtub and have a stream of water flow over the sore all the time At first Hennessy wanted to get out of the tub, but in a few days he became as comfortable as could be expected and did not object. A large portion of his body was under water nearly all the time, and the afflicted part has been constantly under water for six weeks. The temperature of the water was regulated so that it was the same heat as that of his blood, and at last Hennessy actually enjoyed his experience Last night he said that he could not go to sleep without hearing the rippling of water as usual.

has been an emmently successful one, for the man has almost recovered and is able to walk about. When he was taken to the hospital, he could hardly stand . Marks at that time asked him if he was accustomed to bathing regularly, and Hennessy truthfully replied that he

"I think I'll give you a bath," said Dr. Marks, and he gave him one which lasted six weeks.

the water all the time was to have the sore kept clean all of the time and to keep down the fever, which destroyed the tresues. The case is a novel one and **w**ill doubtless maugurate a new method of treating abscesses, although the French surgeons at the Bicetre have adopted a cure somewhat similar to thus one

flowing over you all of the time," said Hennessy last evening 'Some of the time I imagined I v / drowning, and sometimes I thought I was a diver I got so used to hearing the uppling of water, though that I cannot go to sleep Without heming it now There is no music so sweet as the constant sound of falling water. I have beard it so long that it has become just as indispensable to me as a bed when I wanted to go to sleep. I wanted to stay there longer, but Dr Marks told me that if I did fins might grow on me, and then I would have to be put in a glass case, so I thought I would not object to coming out."-St. Lonis Republic.

A LITERARY PLOT.

Walter Beaant Lucover- an American Con-

A secret plot—a conspiracy—has been toing on unsuspected for a long time. The conspirators are a small band of Americans It has been revealed to The Times by an Englishman, one Edmund Gosse, perhap himself a coconspirator -for all I know of him I believe him quite capable of joining the conspiracy. It appears that the arch conspirator, Mr F Holland Day of Norwood, Mass, concerted with the late Mr Lowell a design secretly to prepare a monument to Keats and to present it to this country, putly by way of honor to the poet and partly as a gentle remander to ourselves of our culpable neglect. This design was communicated to a small number of American artists and literaty men and women, the result of which is a murble bust which Mr Day has now brought over to this country. It will be put up in Hampstead church as soon as the bracket for it is ready.

have been kept so well and so long. The gift is generous and conceived in the best spirit possible—that of claiming joint posse-sion of every great and good thoug written in the common tongue. What Keats gave us he gave to all the English speaking world What Longfellow gave his countrymen he also gavo to us. We have given a Lowell mounment and a Longiellow monument to Westminster abbey. Let us accept this American gift in the spirit with which R is offered. The centenary of Keats' birth is Oct. 29, 1895. We shall, I hope, mitterpate that date when we assemble to do him honor -Walter Besant in **Lo**ndon Queen

Morphine Habit In London

The annot that the law courts are **ab**out to be troubled with a painful case involving the honor of a well known and respected family threatens to re-Tive the controversy is to the presidence. of the morphine habit in the upper and middle classes says a London coargspondent. The doctors say the vice is quite as prevalent as it was five years ago, and this is amply confirmed by the advertisement columns of the daily newspapers. Every issue of that eminently fashionable organ. The Morning Post, for instance, contains numerous notices of institutions in which the victims of morphine and other drags are treated and of muses skilled in the management of such patants. The saddest feature is that such advertisements are rarely երբևյանի to men.

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flow firldget Prepared Crabs. Bridget, ber Harlem mistress always said, was 'writing," but she did not

understand American cookery. Her mistress sent home a half decen hve hard shell crabs one day and had left word that they were to be prepared for dinner. When the lady entered the kitchen on her return home, she found Bridget in tears and with her hands and arms tied up. I wo empty green crab shells were on the table, three of the crabs were mutilated and dead, and the last one Bridget was preparing to attack. "The downed them all," exclaimed

Bridget, ' but that last devil in the conuer, and he's a fighter " "What are you doing to them " gasp-

ed the mistress "Cleaning them, ma'am There stwo of them cleaned," pointing to the empty shells.—New York Herald

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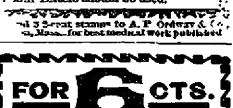
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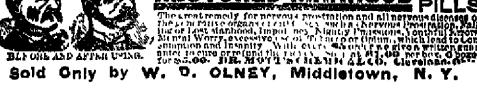
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The Saturday night crowds, which member having seen the streets as crowded as they were last flaturday proposed pipe line.

night, The walks were all too narrow The party was me to accommodate the throngs which made their way slowly up and down the streets in the center of town. The stores were well filled with customers. but the purchasers made up but a small part of the mass of humanity that drifted up and down the etreet. The gregarious instinct, which makes many men and women delight in being part of a growd, had evito mingle with their fellows had brought these people from cool porobes and breezy lawns to the sweltering heat of the closely builtup portion of the city where cool breezes soldom find their way.

The business done by the electric wonderful. Every car was growded, the seats being all filled and every while men and boys so crowded the footboards that it was difficult for the conductors to collect fares. Most | arose from it. of the Saturday night passengers were, of course, riding for pleasure pleasantride that the electric road gives for five cents. The cars run seem to be getting were than our detriment of the health and comfort share this season. When the line to of the people who live along its Midway Park is opened,—and it can- banks. not be opened too soon to suit the company will find its facilities taxed direction. to the utmost to provide transportsion for those who want a breath of resh air at little cost.

The Enliroad Company Consured by the Coreser's Jury for the Carelon. nem of its Employes.

John Connors, aged 60, an Eric track hand, belonging to the Goshen section gang, was struck and killed by the Goshen pusher engine, Barurday afternoon. He and an Italian were engaged in replacing a tle. when without warning the engine backed down upon bim.

October Decker was summoned and bold an inquest, the jury readerlog a verdict of accidental death, but in the yard limits.

Connors had been in the employ of the road for many years. He resided in Goshen and leaves a wife and two children in comfortable circumstances. The coroner found \$116 in the unfortunate man's pockets, which he turged over to the widow.

ADDITIONS TO CHURCH MEMBERSHIP

Philippine Members Received Into Mt. Paul's Church, Yesterday, At St. Paul's Church, yesterday

morning, six persons were baptized by the pastor and thirty-five received into the church, thirty from proba-

tion and five by letters.

Dr. Darwood presched a sermon previous to the reception of mempers from this text: "Be thou faithful unto death and I will give thee a grown of life." When the new members were received the church offcials occupied positions in the altar, and each extended the right band of fellowship to the persons received, most of whom were children.

the Conductors' Clambake.

At a meeting of Millard Division, O. R. C., held in this city, yesterday, it was decided to hold the annual conductors' clam bake, at Sherwood's tand Park, in Livingston Manor, Magreday, August 10th.

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3) KGHAMTON, N. Y., Sept. 21, 1893. Her on weeks old and had the colic spetem there is nothing to equal it in since birth every day. Dr. Hand's restoring vigor and strength, and for Colio Cure gave him instant reliof fomale weakness it stands without a and I shall always recommend Dr. rival. I most heartily recommend it to "And's Bamedies for Children to all all who may be suffering from Il drug stores, 250.

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INSPECTING MONHAGEN BROOK The Mayor and Common Council Visit

Our Wawayanda Friends-Nothing Offensive in the Condition of the Stream Sewer and Straightening the Stream.

Mayor Stansbury, accompanied by Aldermen Dorrance, Mance, Greens, Sieszbaugh aud Baldwin, City Clerk Hamilton, Engineer Smith and an Angus reporter, drove Saturday afternoon through the town of Wawayands for the pursose of inspecting Monhagen Brook, the city's present sewer outlet, and also the lands through which the proposed extension of the sanitary sewer is to pass, providing the Common Council in its wisdom deems it expedient to accept the advice of the Board of throng the business portion of the accept the advice of the Board of city, have always been a feature of Health of the town of Wawayanda life in Middletown, but I never reand concludes to spend the \$15,000 necessary for the construction of the

> The party was met by Supervisor John L Bradley, who escorted the city fathers to several points along the stream, which he claimed were particularly offensive when the brook was at low water mark.

Mr. Bradley pointed out the route of the proposed new extension and explained the many supposed advantages which he and his neighbors in the upper part of the town would dently asserted itself and the desire enjoy, if the city would only build the pipe line and take the sanitary sewage out of the brook. He seem ed to think that the fall in the brook below the point where the sewer would enter its waters, was sufficient to carry the sewage away so rapidly, that his neighbors in the lower part of the town would not be any worse off than they now are, if indeed they would not be much better off. He regretted that the gentlemen could bit of standing room being occupied, not see the brook at its worst, when the water was low, and the air was polluted with the stenches which

The party then drove to the residence of Mr. H. E. Hulse, at the lowand it certainly is a very cheap and er and of the town. That gentleman said in response to a question put to him by the Mayor, that he was full of complaints. That although the the sense of exhiberation that rapid city of Middletown had paid for and motion always gives, while the fresh acquired the right to use Monhagen breeze that the rapid movement of brook as an outlet for its sewage, is the cars creates is a welcome change had not paid for nor acquired the from the sultry heat, of which we right of making it a nuisance to the

He said further that the city had great mass of the plain people of also acquired the right to go upon Middletown,—the ride to the Park the lands through which the brook Will be such a pleasant little outing flows and " clean and straighten it that I am sure that on pleasant after. out," but that the city had never needs and evenings the ratiroad taken advantage of its rights in this

He oculd not see how the pipe line would benefit him, but he thought that if the entire brook was cleaned and straightened and a channel made in places where it spreads over HILLATH OF TRACK HAND CONNORS considerable territory, much of the eause of complaint would be remov-

> Mr. Hulse was asked by one of the Aldermen what the city had bought with the 326 000 it had spent for the right to use Monbagen brook as an ontlet for its sewage. If the city were now to be compelled to find a new way of disposing of its; sewage, what would there be left to show for the \$26.000?

Mr. Hulse admitted that the city would be out that amount, but that that was something which, while it was unfortunate, could not be beiped. consured the Eric railroad company The health of the residents of the for the neglect of its employes in not town of Wawayanda must be conkeeping a proper lookout, and in not sidered first. He for one would regiving proper precautionary signals turn the amount he had received at the time the brook was taken from him, together with interest upon the sum, if he could get back the pure water, which formerly ran through hi<u>a f</u>arm.

The city fathers listened with close attention to all that Mr. Hules had to say on the matter, and the general epinion seemed to be that the building of the proposed new line would not materially change the condition of affairs. The brook would still be contaminated by the refuse from the tannery, hat shops and silk mill and in the opinion of the Alderman, this refuse pollutes the water equally as much as does the sanitary sewage, which runs into it.

Funeral of Geo. II, Lowe,

The funeral of George H. Lowe took place at his late residence on Wickham avenue, at 2 o'clock, this afternoon, and was attended by a large number of friends; also by members of Eagle Hose Co. and the Liquor Dealers, Association, of which organizations he was a member.

Rev. Dr. Robinson, pastor of the First Congregational Church, conducted the services.

Members of Eagle Hose Company acted as pall bearers. The interment was in Hillside Cometery.

From a Methodist Minister.

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por has been released at Wilton, Me., from the custody of extremo female weaknoss and nervousness which kept her a prisoner in bed, unable

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Thes. Watte, Eeq., of the law firm of Venamee, Watte & Vail, left town, on Erie train 2, for New York, from whence he will sail for Europe on the Aurania of the Ounard line. He will probably spend two months in England and on the continent.

Logusts as Chicken Poed.

William Hess, a thrifty farmer of the town of Gardiner, Ulster county, goes to the woods every morning, and gathers a large quartity of locusts for his chickens. He says they eat them in preference to any other

The rose of Jericko, a plant with which many superstitious are connected, is called Rosa Marin, or Mary's flower. It is a small, bushy, herbaceous plant about six inches high, of the nat-ural order eraciforme, which grows in the sandy deserts of Arabia and Palesthe sud bears small white flower out many branches. When its leaves fall, the branches contract toward the center and coil themselves inward and inter-lace like a ball of wickerwork, which is blown about from place to place. When is happens to fall into water, it uncoils, and its pods open and let out the seed. If a specimen is taken before it is quite withered, it will retain the property of contracting in drought and expanding in moisture for years. Its generic name -nastation-signifies this securing resmrection to now life. -- Brooklyn Engle.

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suid -- Now York Sun

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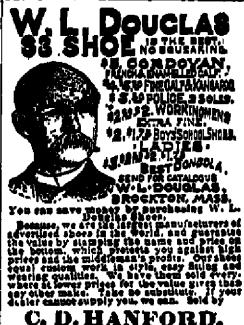
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